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### The Parthenon, September 25, 1984

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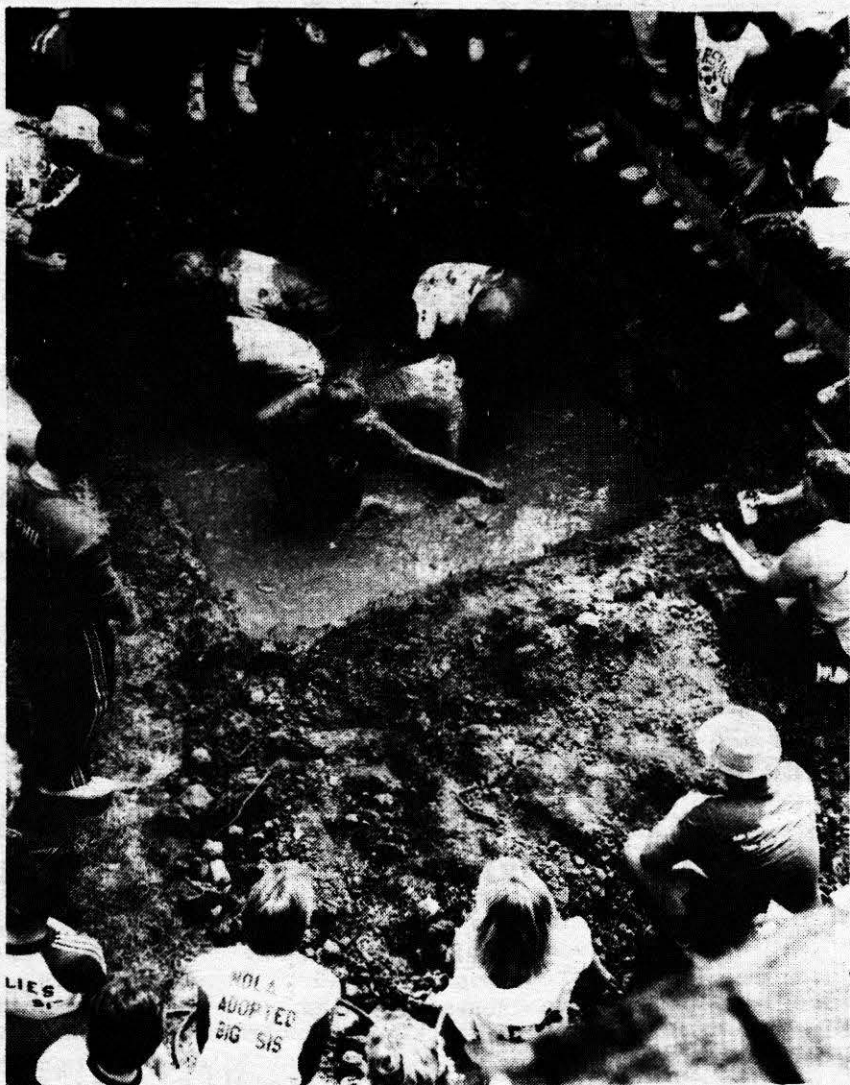
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# The Parthenon

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1984

Vol. 86, No. 8

Marshall University's student newspaper



Staff photo by Steve Bostick

## Golf, anyone?

As part of Pikes Peak, an annual competition sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, members of several Marshall sororities search for golf balls in the "mud hunt."

## Nitzschke's changes may cost \$70-75,000

By Terri Bargeleh  
Editor

President Dale F. Nitzschke estimated Monday that his proposed administrative changes carry a price tag of \$70-75,000 for implementation if the Board of Regents approves them.

"I would be less than honest if I told you this isn't going to cost us some money initially," Nitzschke said. "In the long run I am projecting it will cost the university less because support for the university will increase."

The president last week outlined his plans for streamlining the administrative structure which include creation of four new vice president positions and an executive assistant to the president. The cost of the plan reflects salary adjustments which will be made under the proposed structure.

Nitzschke said most of the new posts would be filled by people currently serving in other positions at Marshall, but declined to give names of those being considered until after the October BOR meeting, where he will present his plans.

"It's very clear that not everyone will support these changes I'm proposing," Nitzschke said. "There will be questions raised — some will strongly support it, and some will clearly not support it because of the dollars involved. But I believe we need to spend a little money to create a lot of extra money. The initial costs will prove a very wise investment."

Nitzschke said he could not predict BOR reaction to the plan, but he said if members found problems with it he

would modify the changes as needed.

"The BOR is a very cost-conscious group and I support that approach. I expect them to carefully examine my recommendation and I anticipate questions from them. If they find problems, we'll adjust."

Nitzschke said he proposed the new administration plan because the present structure does not allow some campus constituencies equal access to the president.

"There are people who would like to think I'm cleaning house or chopping heads, just because I'm new here," Nitzschke said. "But this is not a knee-jerk reaction to a problem. It's an effort to open direct lines of communication. It will permit me the opportunity to see more clearly what chief administrators are doing."

Changes in the administration plan include:

**Vice President Academic Affairs** - generally replacing provost position. However, will be totally oriented to academics and not include other areas which previously reported to the provost.

**Vice President Institutional Advancement** - generally replacing development director. However, in addition to fund raising efforts and the MU Foundation, responsibility will include University Relations, Alumni Affairs, and perhaps student recruitment.

**Vice President Support Services** - a new position which would incorporate areas such as auxiliary services (food

See CHANGES, Page 8

## Med School, professor named in malpractice suit

By Pam King  
Reporter

The Marshall School of Medicine, a faculty member and the Board of Regents are being sued for malpractice in the sterilization operation of a Huntington woman.

Carlenia Sue Davis, a paraplegic, became pregnant after Dr. David J. Hurry, professor of obstetrics and gynecology, performed a sterilization operation on her in 1982.

She and her husband, Lester Davis, have filed a \$1.35 million malpractice suit against Hurry as a result.

Mrs. Davis is suing for \$850,000 in damages, while

her husband (who is suing for injury and pain received as a result of a disrupted home life due to the pregnancy) is seeking \$500,000, according to Paul Ryker, the Davises' attorney.

"Our contention is that we are able to prove that (the physician) told the Davises she would be irreversibly rendered sterile (after the operation)," Ryker said, "and that he negligently performed the sterilization."

"We feel we have sufficient evidence to make a case (for malpractice)," he said.

Although the School of Medicine and the BOR were not directly responsible for this case, Ryker said they will be sued because "Davis was receiving public assistance and was receiving money from the state

(for this operation)."

The two institutions are the "supervisors of employees" and Hurry was "working as an employee through the state," Ryker said.

Dr. Hurry said he tells all his patients that three to four women in 1,000 become pregnant after a tubal ligation, but that he could not discuss specifics of the lawsuit.

"Any woman who has ovaries and is sexually active can get pregnant," he said. "The surgery just reduces the chance of that."

Although a sterilization operation can almost never be guaranteed, Ryker said in this case it should

See SUIT, Page 8

## MU seeks \$5.9 million budget increase for 1985-86

By Myra Chlco  
Reporter

Marshall University officials requested a \$5.9 million budget increase for 1985-86 at the Board of Regents' meeting in Charleston Monday.

The new budget of \$32.5 million would provide increased funds for such items as a 10 percent salary increase for all employees, new positions, full funding of summer school, employee fringe benefits, utilities, facility repairs, new equipment, and equipment repair.

The request of \$1.1 million for new equipment is a substantial increase of 648 percent from the current \$150,000. Other substantial increases include 56 percent for repairs and alterations (\$140,000 to \$390,000) and 22.7 percent for current expenses (\$3.1 million to \$3.87 million).

Additional requests totalling \$588,736 include increases to cover Science Hall personnel, \$38,185; research support, \$50,000; accreditation visits, \$67,000; radioactive waste disposal, \$60,000; new faculty positions, \$36,150; cooperative programs, \$105,180; professional librarians, \$87,228; mathe-

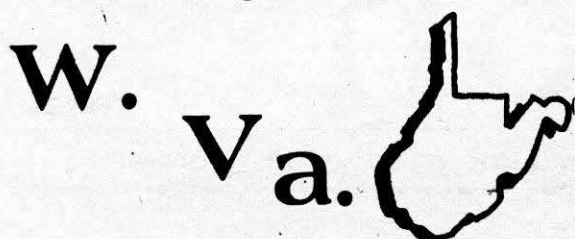
matics faculty salaries, \$85,069; and nursing salaries, \$59,924.

Marshall is also seeking full 15-year funding of faculty salaries and the experience increment for non-faculty personnel in the state senate.

Increases in professional librarian, mathematics faculty and nursing salaries are more than those for other faculty members. These salaries are not competitive with other Southern Regional Education Board institutions and such an increase, officials feel, would help with the problem of losing qualified faculty.



# Beyond MU



## Four children die in welfare home

MONTGOMERY — State welfare workers had paid a visit less than three weeks earlier to a run-down house without utilities in which four children died in a fire, officials said Monday.

Caseworkers found no reason to relocate the family at that time, said Steve Mullins, an administrative assistant with the department.

Ms. Washington's children, 8-year-old Samuel, 5-year-old Nichole Michelle, 4-year-old Andre Dewayne and 2-year-old Felicia Ann died after fire broke out about 9 p.m. Sunday in the home located at 1028½ 3rd Ave., said Police Chief David Lively.

Mullins confirmed that representatives of the agency did visit the home Sept. 6, but apparently found no reason to remove the family. He said the family had not asked for assistance to get the utilities in the home reconnected.

Cal Carlini, manager of Appalachian Power Co. in Charleston, said his company's records show that the power to the home was cut off on Sept. 6, the same day the Department of Human Services workers visited the home.

## UMW explains contract

MADISON — Several hundred local union leaders of the United Mine Workers gathered Monday at the Madison Civic Center in a scene repeated across the coalfields as officers heard their first detailed explanation of the proposed contract. They, in turn, will explain the agreement in meetings today with the rank-and-file.

If the new contract is approved by rank-and-file miners Thursday, it will mark the first time in 20 years and six sets of contract negotiations that the UMW has not staged a nationwide walkout. The union's current contract expires Oct. 1.

"Most of the ones I've talked to say it looks OK, at least from reading the summary," said Clifford Martin, a UMW field representative in Logan. "They're not looking at wages so much as keeping their jobs."

Reporters were barred from the session, but many details of the contract already have been released. The pact calls for a 10.25 percent wage hike over the next 40 months, and it also includes somewhat stronger language against non-union subcontracting.

## Sex education reviewed

CHARLESTON — Teachers in 15 counties are reviewing a proposed sex education program that would be taught to West Virginia school children in kindergarten through 12th grade.

If approved, sex education would be taught to West Virginia school children by the 1985-86 school year, said state schools Superintendent Roy Truby.

The state Board of Education for years has discussed the possibility of starting a statewide sex education program. Under the proposed program, most of the curriculum would be taught in junior and senior high school health classes, Truby said.

"We're now in the process of validating the program in 15 counties," Truby said. "Teachers are looking at the program to see if they agree with it and would feel comfortable teaching it."

"Then we work with the students in the pilot test. It isn't going to work unless we do that," he said.

Truby said teacher approval is needed before the program can start statewide.



## U.S. may begin new Arab peace effort

UNITED NATIONS — President Reagan, denouncing the "despicable act of barbarism" in the attack last week on the U.S. embassy in Beirut, hinted Monday that the United States was ready to begin a new round of diplomacy aimed at bringing peace to Lebanon.

"All of Lebanon's friends should work together to help end this nightmare," Reagan said in remarks prepared for delivery to the 39th session of the United Nations General Assembly.

Reagan, however, stopped short of saying directly that the United States was going to respond positively to pleas by Israel for assistance in pulling Israeli troops out of Lebanon.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz had said Sunday that although the administration had left Lebanon alone since the collapse of the U.S.-brokered 1983 troop withdrawal agreement, the time might be right for another round.

## Five escape barless prison

LANSING, KAN. — Five prisoners, including three serving life terms for murder, escaped Monday from a prison dormitory where inmates' rooms have no bars, by sliding down an air shaft and sawing out with a hacksaw blade, authorities said.

The inmates were discovered missing moments after the 1 a.m. escape from the Kansas State Prison building, and about 50 prison officials and state and local law enforcement officers immediately began searching between Lansing and Leavenworth, said prison spokesman Troy Baker.

"They are fleeing felons, and under the circumstances, we consider them to be dangerous," Baker said. "These are running prisoners, and it would be naive for anyone to think otherwise."

Randall Buford, deputy director of the prison, said the escapees were housed on the second and third floors of Cellhouse D, a brick structure with an open-living setting and no bars on the individual rooms. Inmates in the cell house, which houses 275 to 280 prisoners, sleep two to a room, can move freely around the interior of the building, although solid metal doors outside are kept locked, authorities said.

## Sect members sentenced

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind. (AP) — A couple who belong to a faith-healing Christian sect were sentenced to five years in prison Monday for reckless homicide and child neglect in the death of their 26-day-old son from an untreated illness.

In handing down the sentence to Gary and Margaret Hall, members of the Faith Assembly Church, Whitley Circuit Judge Edward J. Meyers said he had never been forced to make a tougher decision on the bench.

Hall, 33, and his wife, 27, whose sect shuns doctors and medicine, were convicted Aug. 28 in the death of their infant son, Joel David.

The child died at home Feb. 16 of an untreated pneumonia, Whitley County Coroner Alfred F. Allina testified. Allina said the boy's life could have been saved with readily available treatment.

Meyers could have sentenced the Halls each to a maximum of 12 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.



## Reagan breaks ice with Soviets at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS — President Reagan, declaring he is ready for "constructive negotiations" with the Soviet Union, Monday proposed regular meetings between senior experts from the two sides to reduce tensions and the threat of war.

"We recognize that there is no sane alternative to negotiations on arms control and other issues between our two nations," Reagan said in a prepared speech to the U.N. General Assembly.

Reagan, who once condemned the Soviets as an "evil empire," today said, "while there will still be clear differences, there is every reason why we should do all that is possible to shorten that distance."

A senior U.S. official who demanded anonymity said one measure Reagan had in mind is to use the recently improved "hotline" between Washington and Moscow to prevent war by miscalculation.

"America has repaired its strength," Reagan said. "We have invigorated our alliances and friendships. We are ready for constructive negotiations with the Soviet Union."

## Israeli withdrawal hinted at

BEIRUT, LEBANON — Prime Minister Rashid Karami Monday said the United States, still recovering from the car-bomb attack at its embassy compound, has brought "good tidings" of a breakthrough on arranging an Israeli troop withdrawal from Lebanon.

"I am confident of what I am saying," the Syrian-backed premier said in a statement published Monday in Beirut newspapers and broadcast over state radio. He implied that his optimism was based on talks Saturday with U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy.

Murphy who went to Beirut to supervise the investigation into the Thursday attack that killed two Americans and wounded 20, went on to Damascus Sunday for talks with Syrian officials, said Carol Madison, a U.S. Embassy spokeswoman.

In New York, Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Sunday that Israel planned to ask the United States to participate in negotiations for an Israeli withdrawal from south Lebanon.

## Anti-Marcos editor killed

ZAMBOANGA, PHILIPPINES — A newspaper editor active in the political opposition died Monday after two unidentified gunmen shot him and a companion on a street in the southern Philippine city of Dipolog, authorities said.

A report from Brig. Gen. Edgardo Alfabeto, regional military commander in Zamboanga, said Jacobo Amatong, editor-publisher of the weekly Mindanao Observer, died in a hospital on Dipolog, 450 miles south of Manila on the island of Mindanao.

Zorro Aguilar, a lawyer who was walking with Amatong, died on the spot, the report said.

Amatong also was an elected city official in Dipolog representing a party opposed to President Ferdinand E. Marcos' government. His 18-year-old newspaper often took stands critical of the government.

Alfabeto said investigators were examining spent shells found at the scene, but there was no clue to the identity of the killers.



# Opinion

## Football game battles fought off the field

"It's been a long time, but tonight's the night," screamed one male middle-aged Thundering Herd football fan during Saturday night's football game with Southern Conference rival Furman.

Indeed, and so it was in more ways than one. Official numbers place attendance at the game at 18,065 — the second largest in Fairfield history. But it seemed many more students and green-blooded Huntington-area fans managed to wedge themselves between the already cramped onlookers.

While the football team fought valiantly against the foe, the overflow crowd fought battles off the field — including the fight for a prime seat in one of the 10 or so "port-a-potties" placed strategically behind the west grand stands.

Also at stake was a place in the long line of hotdog lovers and Coke addicts leading to the "temporary" refreshment stand which is also

situated conveniently next to the "port-a-potties" behind the east bleachers.

Undoubtedly, the facilities at the 55-year-old Fairfield Stadium suffered a much graver defeat than did the team against the Palidans.

Lines for the meager and somewhat "gross" (as one female student observed) restroom facilities were often interminable. Although fans were not seen using "alternate facilities" such as the patch of dirt and concrete under the new temporary bleachers or a handy bush outside the stadium, no doubt these options were considered when the conventional solution to nature's call was unavailable.

Fans in need of refreshment fared little better at the concession stands. Lines of hungry, thirsty, activity-fee-paying students waited upward of 10 or 15 minutes to reach the window where refreshments were sold.

Athletic Director Lynn Snyder said earlier he noticed the problem during the first few home games, but certainly Saturday's havoc should

Edgar  
Simpson



put the problem in sharp perspective.

Snyder has said in the past that new restroom and refreshment facilities would have to be built if the Herd continues to play at Fairfield.

But let us hope that the misery the students and other fans who sit on that side of the stadium endured does not last all season. Or even longer, until it is decided whether or not Marshall will have a new football stadium.

There is almost a month before the next home football game. Better restrooms, clearly marked for males and females, with secure door locks should be installed. Bigger and better refreshment facilities also could be in place before the Oct. 13 Homecoming game. If the football program is going to draw standing-room-only crowds, the Athletic Department must be prepared to accommodate them.

## Artists Series: a cultural lift

It has long been said that one of the main reasons for going to college is to get a broad-based education. Judging from the origin of the word university, students should gain a good amount of "universal" knowledge by the time they graduate.

One of the ways in which Marshall University strives to enrich a student's education is the Marshall Artists Series, a unique entity which does a commendable job of bringing quality performers to Huntington.

Because of the Artists Series, we get to see professionals in the performing arts who, otherwise, would never think of coming to Huntington. Operas, plays, lectures and orchestras are available for the enjoyment, not only of those associated with Marshall, but for the community as well.

The Artists Series was one of the first town-/gown arts series in the country and according to the Series director, Nancy Hindsley, it is one of the most successful.

The people of Huntington seem to appreciate the quality of the professionals on the Artists Series schedule and students should do the same.

Tickets for several of the Artists Series events would be \$20 to \$40 in a big city. Compared to those amounts, Marshall students can have a cultural education for almost pennies.

Actually, the nominal cost is \$8.35, which full-time students have already paid as a part of their activity fee. The only thing students need to do is pick up tickets for the events in Room 1W23 in the Memorial Student Center.

The best time to start taking notice of the Artists Series is tonight with the performance of "Pieces of Eight" by the Acting Company of Kennedy Center. John Houseman's acclaimed company will do eight one-act plays which look at human relationships. The show starts at 8 p.m. in Old Main auditorium.

The Parthenon urges students to take advantage of this wonderful opportunity for cultural enrichment. A perfect attendance record at the Artists Series performances would be a great start on a universal education.

## —Our Readers Speak— Young Democrats invite students to join

To the Editor:

In March of this year a small group of concerned and active Marshall students joined forces to affect a change in the direction of our nation, our state and our communities. With a fresh sense of reinvigoration in hand, we reestablished the Marshall University Young Democrats as the respected and leading citizens group on campus.

Within one month, we saw fantastic progress! Kicking off the "Election '84 Awareness Series," we brought in candidates ranging from gubernatorial hopefuls to House of Delegates contestants onto the Marshall campus. Students had the opportunity to meet and talk, one-on-one, with political leaders. We launched an aggressive voters registration campaign that resulted in the registration of more than 500 voters in only four weeks! Our efforts were chro-

nicated by the entire spectrum of local news media, spanning everyone from The Parthenon to influential television stations WSAZ and WOWK.

In short, we were effective and we were noticed. We are not concluded, however. The Marshall Young Democrats are preparing to continue our efforts. The general election in November will have a critical and vital impact on Marshall University. We intent to see that impact is a positive one.

I want to encourage and invite every concerned student on this campus to join us.

There is no need and certainly no reason to allow anyone else to choose the way we live our lives. Through the Marshall Young Democrats, we will choose our own.

Greg Icenhower, President  
Marshall University Young Democrats

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### Parthenon policies

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters should be typed and no longer than 200 words. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

Errors that appear in The Parthenon may be brought to the attention of the editors by calling 696-6696 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. Factual errors that appear in The Parthenon will be corrected on Page 3 as soon as possible after the error is discovered.



# 'The Hole'

## 'Boney' laments loss of Marshall student business

By Peter Wilson  
Staff Writer

"Whoever tears down this place will be cursed! We love Boney's." So read words written on the bathroom wall at Boney's Hole in the Wall.

If the curse comes true, Marshall University may be the recipient.

Harry Long, director of plant and administrative operations, said that the university is interested in buying the land, but has not yet approached Norman "Boney" Fillinger, proprietor of The Hole, with a figure. Long said MU has been working on an appraisal of the property and will approach Fillinger to negotiate when the university has arrived at a price.

*I want the kids to feel at home. I treat them like I would like to be treated.*

**Norman Fillinger**

Fillinger, who was given his nickname because of his slim physique before he was married, is currently operating the business with a beer license. Last summer he dropped the \$2,000 state and city liquor license to save money and because he said he expected "certain things" to happen. He did not elaborate on the "things," but said they did not occur.

Fillinger said his student business has decreased by 50 percent in comparison to last year, due to the absence of liquor at The Hole.

Marshall "Yogi" Brown, bartender at The Hole, said students go to the newer clubs first and then later in the evening head for The Hole.

"The students at Marshall make up 90 percent of my business," Fillinger said. On particularly successful evenings, Fillinger said his bar often holds 200 students.

Several customers said The Hole is as much a part of the university culture as attending class.

"You could fall asleep standing up and no one would know it," said Steve McClung, Rupert graduate student.

"Boney's is as much a part of Marshall as any building on campus," Brad Deel, Hurricane senior, added.

Fillinger said he will shut the The Hole down if the West Virginia Legislature votes to raise the drinking age to 21. Federal law requires all states to raise the drinking age to 21 by 1986 or have federal funding for road construction slashed.

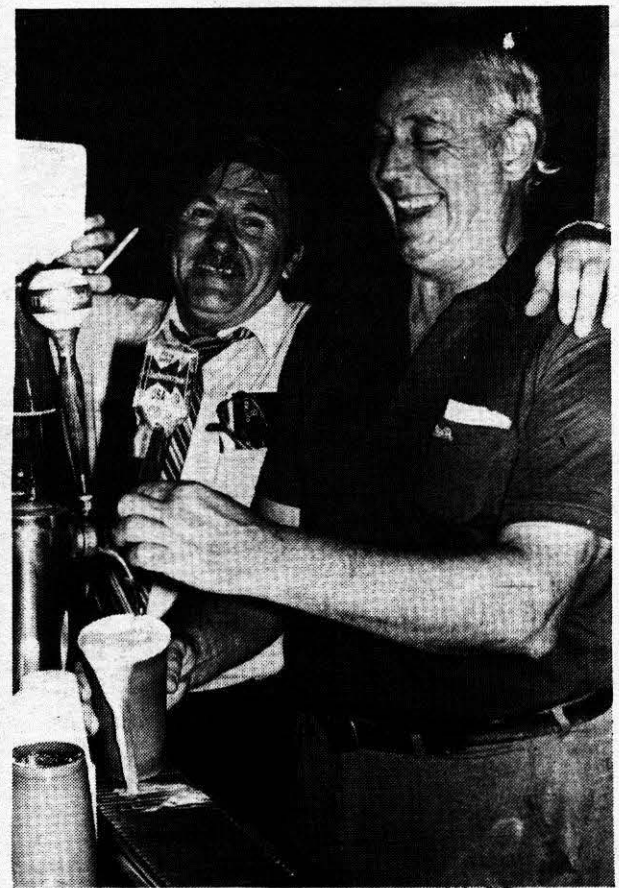
It would be a "dirty shame," Fillinger said if the bar should lose its business most of the Marshall freshman, sophomores and juniors.

"I want the kids to feel at home," Fillinger said. "I treat them like I would like to be treated."

Fillinger says his bar is "The Home of the Thundering Herd" and a favorite spot of the Marshall football and basketball teams. Rick Huckabay "has popped in now and then" to enjoy the bar's warm atmosphere and share a beer with his players, Fillinger said.

Fillinger says he has enjoyed all of his years working at the Hole. A city native, he attended Huntington East Trade School and learned to work with sheet metal. In 1968 he began working at Childer's Confectionery. Working 10 hours a day, 7 days a week at \$60 a day for 6 months, he learned to run the business. In 1969 Fillinger began selling beer and liquor to MU students as "Boney's Hole in the Wall."

"My wife bleeds green," Fillinger said of his wife, Louetta, who works as a counselor at Cammack Junior High School. His son Gary, 31, attended MU and is now self-employed in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. His son, Kenneth, is three months old. Fillinger said someday he is going to move to Fort Lauderdale and open a patio bar.



Staff photo by Katie Lilly

Norman "Boney" Fillinger and his business partner Lee Bellows (left) greet customers and crack jokes while serving the beer.

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## News briefs

### New greenhouse larger and better

The new greenhouse in the Science Building annex will make research endeavors in botany more substantial, according to Dr. Howard L. Mills, professor of biological sciences.

The facility is about one third larger than the old one and has better equipment for temperature and humidity controls, Mills said. Such control over environmental variables is essential in carrying out scientific research.

The greenhouse has two main functions: to grow plants needed for botany labs and to carry out research. The old greenhouse was also intended to have this dual purpose, but was mainly used for growing class materials due to space and equipment limitations.

A new material, made of layered polystyrene, has been used instead of glass in construction of the greenhouse.

### Sabbatical leave for Chakrabarty

Dr. Manoj R. Chakrabarty, professor of chemistry, is on sabbatical leave this semester at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California where he is working on research, according to Dr. Gary D. Anderson, chairman of the Department of Chemistry.

"There are not many research spots in labs of that quality and we are very proud of Dr. Chakrabarty's success in getting one," Anderson said.

Part time faculty will be hired to teach Chakrabarty's classes and labs in his absence, Anderson said.

### New microscopes for med school

The School of Medicine has received two new microscopes valued at \$1,000 each from Nikon Inc.

The microscopes came "as a surprise" after Nikon elected to donate microscopes throughout the country, Robert W. Coon, dean of the school, said.

It has not been decided where the microscopes will go, he said, but they will be given to the department with the "greatest need."

### New science class offered in spring

"Computer Applications in Geology" is the name of a new advanced course to be offered by the College of Science next semester, according to Dr. Richard B. Bonnett, chairman of the Department of Geology.

The course will be taught by Dr. Dewey D. Sanderson, associate professor of geology, who has extensive experience with computers in the field of geology, Bonnett said.

## Writing competency: not fun, but necessary

The writing competency exam in the College of Liberal Arts is not meant as a punishment to students, Dr. John McKernan, professor of English, said.

"It is an effort to improve the communication abilities of our graduates," he said. "As a university, we owe it to them."

McKernan heads the committee establishing the criteria by which students' writing will be evaluated.

Dr. Alan B. Gould, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the policy "is in response to a national trend in which colleges are graduating students who cannot communicate effectively."

The policy, which was effected this

semester, states "Candidates for degrees must satisfactorily complete an upper-division writing requirement in their major subject(s) consisting of a minimum of 2,000 words in English. The departments administer this requirement, preferably in the student's junior year, but no later than the first semester of the senior year."

This has become part of the general requirements listed for the COLA in the undergraduate catalog.

McKernan said an English qualifying exam once existed as an university requirement. "It was discontinued in 1972 by a faculty meeting vote. At the time, they said they believed writing was not important," he said.

Though the current writing requirement only applies to the College of Liberal Arts, McKernan said he will "work so the policy will become a part of all of the colleges at Marshall."

The Colleges of Business, Science, and Fine Arts have not reviewed adopting the policy. However, Dr. Jack Maynard, dean of the College of Education, said there are plans to have plans to start a series of exams on communication skills for education majors in the fall of 1985.

"Five exams, testing reading, writing, math, speaking and listening abilities will be required for students at the end of their sophomore years," Maynard said.

## College classes offer variety to community

By Barbara A. Fisher  
Reporter

Students and community members who want to learn word processing skills, conversational Italian or how to cook Chinese should look at the non-credit courses offered by the Community College.

This fall the Community College will offer more than 30 non-credit courses on subjects ranging from computer fundamentals to Hatha Yoga, according to Robert L. Lawson, continuing education director, who developed the program.

"There's a wide variety of classes to appeal to different needs and interests," said Lawson. "We offer some classes as pure fun, others to develop special skills and still others for knowledge."

Courses to be offered are chosen on the basis of what the community wants and needs, said Lawson. There were many requests for word processing and computer science classes.

Lawson stressed that these courses are geared mainly for the community, but that MU students and staff are welcome to attend.

Enrollment fees range from \$12 to \$90, but the average is \$35. The enrollment fee usually covers all of the materials for the class, said Lawson.

To register, contact Robert L. Lawson at the Community College. Enrollment in some classes is limited and advance registration is necessary.

## Game nets \$2,666

By Vikki L. Young  
Reporter

The proposed local Ronald McDonald House is at least \$2,666 closer to its goal, thanks to a marathon weekend effort by 70 "exhausted" Lambda Chi Alpha who played "Spikes for Tikes" volleyball at the Huntington Mall.

The Ronald McDonald House will provide a place for parents of critically ill children being treated in Huntington-area hospitals to stay.

Although Lambda Chi member Mike Angalete, Barbourville senior, said "We're a tired fraternity," Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is also a very pleased one.

According to Bill Bands, Huntington senior and Lambda Chi vice president, "We wanted a carnival atmosphere. We had a balloon machine, Big Bird, live entertainment by Jerry and Joan Welsh, break-dancers and a clown."

Several fraternity members had personal experiences at the event that made their work more satisfying.

Participant Mike Angalete had a one such experience. "I was talking with a man who said his daughter had leukemia and he had stayed in a Ronald McDonald House because he couldn't afford to stay in hotels," Angalete said. "He called it 'the most wonderful charity in the world.'"

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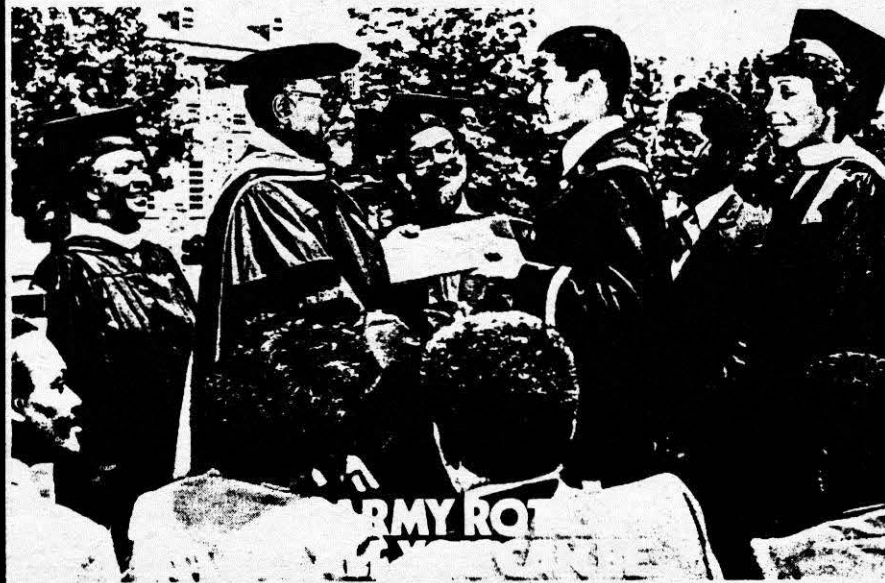
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# Sports

## Herd goes down, but not without a fight

By Paul Carson  
Sports Editor

It was big plays and bad breaks that told the story for the Herd Saturday night as it suffered its first loss under first-year head coach Stan Parrish.

But for a fleeting few minutes, it seemed as though the Thundering Herd might be on its way to the biggest victory in the last 20 years for a Marshall University football team.

"The kids were ready," Parrish said, "but we made too many mistakes. We needed to play mistake-free football to beat them and we didn't."

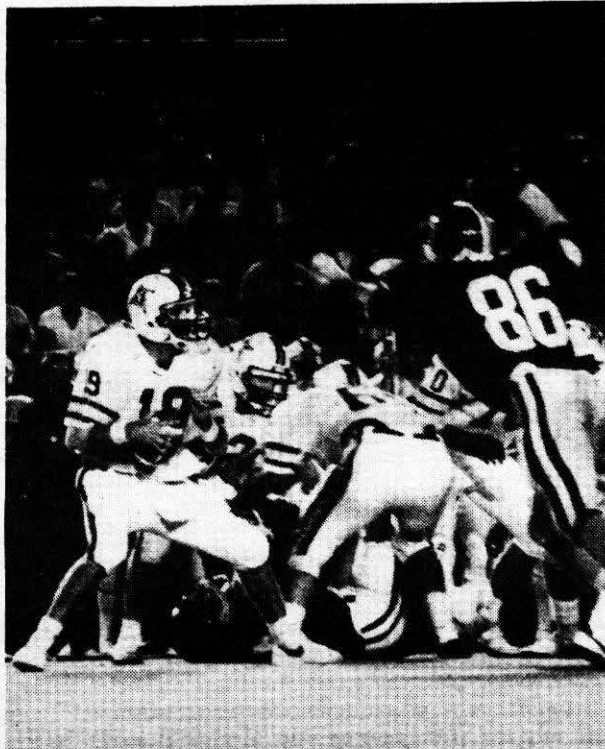
After trading punts with No. 1 ranked, and heavily favored Furman to open the game, the No. 11 ranked Herd took possession of the ball on its own 11-yard line and drove 89 yards in 13 plays. The drive was highlighted by passes of 21 and 13 yards to Robert Surratt from Carl Fodor. It climaxed with a 13-yard scoring strike to flanker Danny Abercrombie.

It looked as if the Herd might increase its lead on its next possession, but Furman came up with the big play. The Paladins blocked a 31-yard field goal attempt by Scott LaTulipe and parlayed the break into their first score.

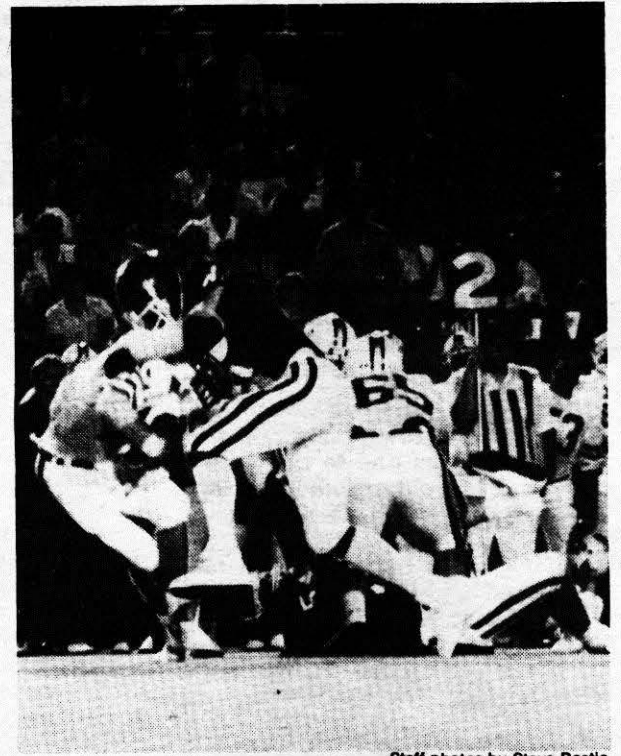
Marshall's next drive was interrupted when Paladin free safety Steve Squires intercepted a Fodor pass at the Furman 44 and returned it to the Herd 36. Five plays resulted in gains totaling 35 yards, and a 1-yard touchdown run and extra point gave Furman a 14-7 lead.

It seemed as if the spark had returned to the Herd

See Herd, Page 7



Darryl Johnson (86), sophomore defensive end from Louisville, Ky., made the most out of his first start Saturday night. In the photo at left Johnson



is seen zeroing in on Furman quarterback Bobby Lamb. At right Johnson is shown finishing off the Paladin signal-caller for a 6-yard loss.

Staff photos by Steve Boetic

## MU golfers take second in Ohio State tournament

By Jill Kryzak  
Reporter

Marshall's golf team shot a final round score of 310 this weekend to finish second out of 18 teams in the Buckeye Fall Classic at Columbus, Ohio.

The tournament, featuring teams from the Big Ten and Mid-American Conferences, was played at the Ohio State University Scarlett Golf Course.

The Herd finished with a team total of 909 in the 54-hole tournament, 24 strokes behind the host Ohio State's 885 and 2 strokes ahead of Kent State.

Marshall was led by team captain Gary Rusnak, Painesville, Ohio senior. Rusnak, who has had the

low stroke average on MU's golf team for the last two years, shot rounds of 78-74-73 for a 9-over par 225.

"I am always pleased with Gary's performances," Coach Joe Feaganes said.

Rusnak has been voted as a All-Southern Conference player for the last three years and has also been selected as a first team Academic All-American.

Also representing MU was Kelly Maxwell, Coshoc-ton, Ohio's sophomore, who shot a score of 76-71-80-227; Brian Meade, a Chapmanville, Ohio junior, carded a 79-78-76-233; Tom Kies, Lodi, Ohio freshman, finished with a 72-75-81-228; Phil McGlothlin, Huntington sophomore, shot a 79-74-88-241. Overall, Marshall had a three-day total of 305, 294 and 310.

"We always play to win," he said, "but realistically it would have taken a monumental effort to beat OSU especially since we were playing on their home course. I am quite pleased with the younger players, but right now we are striving for consistency."

Michigan finished with a 915 score to take fourth, while Western Kentucky ended up fifth with a final score of 917. Illinois finished sixth, while Louisville and UT-Chattanooga rounded out the top eight places in the 18-team tournament.

MU's next scheduled match is the Augusta College-Forest Hills Invitational Saturday in Augusta, Ga.

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Sherri Christian	Becky Lewis
Maggie Fox	Amy Williamson

Amy Zgonee



# DeFazio satisfied despite conference loss to ASU

**Jim Weldemoyer**  
Staff writer

A hard pressing offense asserted by visiting Appalachian State University forced Marshall to play a most of the second half on its own end of the field as ASU came back to score a 2-1 soccer victory over the Herd Sunday afternoon.

Freshman Sean Fouts put MU on top with about ten minutes to play in the first half on a penalty kick. The penalty kick was to be one of the Herd's two shots on goal for the entire game.

Going into the game, MU head coach Jack DeFazio was concerned about the defense his team would play, and by the time the match had ended he was fairly content with their performance.

"I think we played good defense—we just played too much defense," DeFazio said.

The loss snapped MU's three-game winning streak to drop the Herd to 3-1, but DeFazio said things still look good for the team.

"It was the first loss of the season... but I don't think we are ready to bag the season in. It was probably the toughest team we've played," he said.

The Herd was forced to play the game with three of its starters hampered with injuries, including Steve Fischer, John Keller and Marshall's all-time leading scorer Andy Zulauf.

"We've got two backs playing defense that just are not used to playing back there," DeFazio said. "Right now we've got a shade too much inexperience but the only way to become experienced is to play."

Marshall next plays Virginia Tech Wednesday night at Fairfield Stadium.



Staff photo by Katie Lilly

Scott Laskowitz (left), Pittsburgh sophomore, is shown practicing with Mark Cisco, Ceredo freshman, in preparation for Wednesday's 7:30 p.m. contest against Virginia Tech at Fairfield Stadium. It will be the soccer team's

last game before the Marshall Invitational Soccer Tournament this Saturday and Sunday featuring Tennessee, Cincinnati, and Virginia Commonwealth.

## Herd

From Page 6

offense on the next series as Fodor hit on consecutive passes to start the drive; 12 yards to Brian Swisher and 15 yards to Billy Hynus. But on third down and four at the Furman 31, McCoy bobbled a Fodor pass that would have been good for the first down, and the ball was picked off by Paladin linebacker Ben Browder.

Quarterback Bobby Lamb promptly connected with wide receiver Chas Fox for a 46-yard gain to the Marshall 26, and two plays later Lamb found Fox open in the end zone for a 19-yard scoring strike.

That score confronted the Herd with a two-touchdown deficit with just 1:30 left in the first half. However, with the Herd starting at its own 22-yard line McCoy ripped through the left side for

27 yards. Fodor then followed with consecutive completions of nine yards to Surratt, and 13 yards to Lewis. Then Fodor found McCoy open for a 12-yard gain and Swisher made an acrobatic reception on the goal line from 17 yards out for the score. The touchdown drive covered 78 yards in just seven plays, putting the Herd within a touchdown at the half.

However, two quick Paladin touchdowns in the third quarter were the difference the Herd could not overcome. On the first play from scrimmage in the second half Gardner scampered around the left end, ending up 88 yards away in the end zone. Furman added another touchdown later in the period after Marshall was stopped on fourth down at the Furman 21-yard line. The Paladins took possession on their own 21-yard line and drove 79 yards in 10

plays for their final touchdown.

With the score 35-14 if anyone thought the game was over they forgot to inform Parrish and Company. MU took possession on the Furman 49 after Abercrombie returned the ensuing kick-off 50 yards. On the drive's seventh play Fodor found Lewis in the Furman end zone which tightened the score at 35-21.

A fourth quarter Paladin field goal extended the margin back to 13 points, and a Fodor to Abercrombie pass of 17 yards set the final score at 38-28.

"They're a good team, they deserve to be No. 1," Parrish said. "But, I'm proud of our guys. We were on the verge of being blown out a couple of times, but the kids hung in there."

However, Parrish was less than pleased with the defensive effort that saw seven Paladin running backs rush

for 393 total yards on 60 carries. When asked if the defense solidified in the fourth quarter, the first-year coach laughed.

"The defense never solidified," he said. "Maybe Furman got tired, they ran like it was a track meet. But we can score points on anybody. That could be seen tonight."

"When they blocked that field goal... things began to change for us. We could have been up by 10 points at that time, but that blocked field goal let them back in the game," Parrish said.

However, Furman Coach Dick Sheridan was just glad to have the 'W' in the Furman column.

"This was a game we had to win," Sheridan said. "You're never completely satisfied, but we're pleased to come away with the victory."

### Marshall Catholic Newman Center

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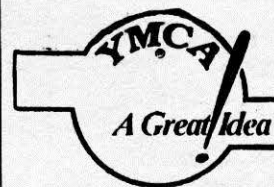
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## Changes

From Page 1

service, Memorial Student Center), and campus technology (computer center, word processing, electronic mail and telephone services). The areas of MU security and auxiliary services are being removed from the Vice President of Financial Affairs' responsibility.

Vice President Student Affairs and Dean of Students - a new position which would give coordinators of student

activities direct communication with the president's office, instead of going through the Provost.

Executive assistant - a new position responsible for the organization and implementation of official university functions, such as hosting of conferences, workshops, speaking arrangements, contacts with business and industry, etc.

## Suit

From Page 1

have been.

The clients were told the (fallopian) tubes would be cut, tied and burned, he said.

This causes almost total destruction of the tube, making it "incredibly difficult to become pregnant," Ryker said.

In the course of the delivery of Mrs. Davis' baby, it was determined that one of the fallopian tubes was left intact (which made the pregnancy possible), Ryker said.

Since the physician had "rendered her sterile, and no determination was made to use a contraceptive," Davis became pregnant and gave birth to a child in August of this year, he said.

But Hurry said there are "women

who get pregnant after they have had a hysterectomy," he said. "All (surgeries) have a failure rate."

With the complications of being a paraplegic and having a urological problem that resulted in an operation in 1970, Mrs. Davis contends Hurry knew "it was crucial that she not have a pregnancy."

"It was vital that she was sterilized and it was vital to do a proper job," Ryker said.

The two institutions are the "supervisors of employees" and Hurry was "working as an employee through the state," Ryker said.

Ryker said it would probably be several months before the case is ready for trial.

## Calendar

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet for Prime Time every Thursday at 9 p.m. in Corbly Hall Room 105. For more information call 522-7566.

Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 3:15 p.m. in Smith Hall Room 331. For more information contact Lorie Wyant at 696-4002.

Presbyterian Student Fellowship (P.R.O.W.L.) will meet every Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center for Christian fellowship, biblical and topical discussion, music, recreation and refreshments. For more information call Rev. Bob Bondurant or Robert Tolar at 696-2444.

Young Democrats will meet Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2E10. For more information call Greg Icenhower at 522-0788.

Marshall Lambda Society will meet Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 9 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center. For more information call Laura Johnston at 696-6930.

The Anthropology/Archeology Club will have its first meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Student Center, by the fire place. All anthropology majors are welcome.

Students for Christ meet every Thursday at 9 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37 for Christian fellowship, biblical teachings, fun and music. For more information call 529-1341.

The International Club will conduct an election meeting Thursday, Sept. 27 at 3 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W37. Annual dues (\$1) must be paid in the International Student Office, Prichard Hall Room 119, before 2 p.m. election day in order to be eligible to vote. For more information call Judy Assad at 696-2379.

The New Marshall University Ski Club will meet Thursday, Sept. 27 at 9 p.m. in the Intramural office, Henderson Center. For more information call the Intramural office.

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**Purple Rain** (R)  
Daily 5:20-7:30-9:40

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Johnna Kenyon  
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Robin Martin  
Christy McCoy  
Elizabeth Mitchell  
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